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FERRY-BOAT MAIL ROBBERIES.

Postmaster-General WANAMAKER is reported as being shocked at the occurrence of a second mail robbery within a month on the ferry boats between New York and New Jersey. The public will not deny that the fact of the robbery is shocking. It will agree with the head of the Post-Office Department that it is time to "do

When it comes to pass that United States mail-bags can be stolen from a regularly patronized ferry-boat during the short time occupied in crossing a river between two large cities with at least equal case and safety as when the mail is borne in a coach over a desolate Western readway, it must appear that there is something wrong with the system of transit. It devolves upon the postal authorities to find and remedy the fault with all promptitude.

It would be better if the remedy had been applied before robbery No. 2. But certainly care must be taken to prevent a

Jay Gould episode by his exceeding simplicity. He is the man who, with two even \$100 a month—but she must take care black bags in hand, came to town the the millionaire. In remembrance of the late experience of Russell Sage, Mr. Pinz and his black bags were treated with the country. some respect, but were steered away from the vicinity of the magnate whom the Jersey visitor sought. Now the Millville man proclaims that he never heard of dynamite, never fired a gun, was loaded with nothing worse than a railroad scheme and wouldn't hurt a hair of Mr. Goulp's head. You can't tell how harmless a man may be by the number of black bags he carries or the dollars he wants to

A fifteen-year-old Bavarian boy, who is being taken care of by a Philadelphia so- allow his wife to receive a salary.

of picking up gold in the streets. He soon learned what all the rest of us know, that even in this favored land the gold only comes for the digging.

Mr. Platt is now represented as a straw indicating a healthy Presidential wind blowing favorably for Mr. Blaine. Burdened by the support of both Bosses Quay and Platt, Mr. Harrison's Premier is threatened by a serious case of overweight for the race.

Wife for he must remember that she is the only one to look after him and soone him the four open day to where he him in only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him the only one to look after him and soone him him the only one to look after him and soone him he him in the orline him in the orline him in the only one to look after him and soone had soone him the only one to look after him and soone him he he or his wife care with the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that don't-care sort of a fellow all the salary that do overweight for the race.

In the year before the New Orleans lynching 484 Italians were arrested in the Crescent City. In the year following only twenty-eight prisoners of that uationality were taken. There was no decrease in the number of Italian resi-

The nine representatives of the Peo ple's party in Congress issue a manifesto denying the report that they are divided. They may be odd in numbers, but they are not at odds in opinions.

Apropos of the poultry exhibition, is may be remarked that up at the big Maduson Square Garden they are in high feather these few days.

Now they have had burglars at Tranby Croft. A quiet game of baccarat seems to open the way for almost anything.

Now the question is how long the Connecticut House can stand "divided

against itself.

Perhaps a Day in November.

of roses. What is so rare as a day in June.

"Help One Another." [Frem the Baltimore World.] The Republican Senators cannot consist-

saved Dudley, and now the Senators must save Woods.

Indeed It Do. Mrs. H. T. Dillon, a negro woman, was the tirst person of her sex to pass the Alabama state medical examination. "The world do

Two Slippery Affairs of Life. margarine while paying for gilt-edged butter. Butter and politics grow more depraved as they grow in years.

An Accusing Autobiography.

The autobiography of Ben Butler is notable for the cheerfully decisive way in which the old man calls pretty nearly everybody else a basis of true affection.

BETTER HALF'S PAY.

the Wife of His Bosom?

Independent.

Part in an Interesting Discussion.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited long discuss in this column the subject, should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views of men and women alike are desired as to the destrability and practicability of regular money allowances to wives by their husbands, as the lawyers say, " to their own use and behoot."

The theory that the wife as head of the donestic affairs of the family is entitled to
eparate and defined compensation finds

street."
"So you did, but subject to dispensation of
Providence."
"And you call this one?"
"Of course." mestic affairs of the family is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds "They re always on the side of the commany advocates. The Evenina World demires a consensus of the opinions of its readers.

Letters should not comprise more than
two hundred words, should be written on only
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as no gentleman?"

one side of the paper, and addressed to Wife Editor, Evening World, Pulitzer

Building, New York.".

A golden double eagle will be awarded to he author of the most meritorious letter sent in in the discussion.

For Personal Expenses.

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To the Editor

Wives should have salaries. Every wife should have a weekly allowance or salary if you so choose to call it; which she might save or spend as her fancy may dictate.

There are very few men who think of the hundreds of little things that a woman always needs, and consequently the wife is frequently without the money to meet her own the well until peor Essau came in, a few minutes after, only to discover how both he and his mother had been cheated. little demands. The husband seems to forget that being a housekeeper is a very responsithat being a housekeeper is a very responsi-ble position and ought to be paid as such. If he employs one she receives room, board and salary, and is always treated with con-tesy and respect. Why not treat a wife the same way, and better it he can? Is not a wife's position far superior to a housekeeper's. I think so, and consequently she ought to receive a salary large enough not only for all her personal expenses, but to enable her to save something if she feels so disposed.

disposed.

It is not pleasant at Christmas time to be obliged to beg of your husband money to buy him or any one else presents.

I could montion many more things that wives are entitled to but seldom get, but will close by saying that "wives should receive salaries."

Pay It Out of the Taxes.

Should a wife receive a salary? By all means. The country, the State, the city or EPHRAIM PINE, alleged crank, of Mill. town should be so taxed as to pay every wife of them herself.

There should be no distinction between pay sharres to very post than an exceed the country.

The Lord only knows what will become of me and my eight children if the wife dies. I have a newspaper route, and she has an apple-stand on a North River wharf. When the boats come in in the Summer time she does quite well. But we cat up in the Winter time what we make in the Summer.

John Moran.

A Right to the Husband's Earnings.

A wife should receive a salary only in one way, and that is what her husband makes. If her husband should get sick and not able to work, then it is right to help; but a wife has got enough to do to look after her household duties, and an honest man would not

ciety, came to this country with the idea

A husband should not be deceitful with his

Mr. Colvin is an Auburn boy, and is well

of picking up gold in the streets. He

wife for he must remember that she is the

and favorably known in railroad circles in

WIVES AT DOMESTIC HELMS.

Theories as to the Proper Manage ment of Husbands.

When a young married woman starts in life with the idea that she is to have things pretty generally her own way, that the ovements of her husband are to be regu lated by her orders, that his business and social affairs are to be under her supervision she makes a mistake. A man won't be "man aged." and a wise woman won't try it, for a man likes a woman "sweetly feminine."

aged." and a wise woman won! try R, for a man likes a woman "sweetly feminine."

Most women object to their husbands belonging to clubs. Pshaw. Hetter spend their evenings among respectable acquaint-ances than to seek doubtful associations claswhere. "A man's a man" the world over. Saint or sinner, he likes some diversion outside of his own household.

If he comes home late at night don't sit up for him and nurse your wrath, then explicitly had not seek and fall several degrees in his estimation.

Go to bed. Cry if you feel like it, but smile next morning. Continue this treatment for awhile, and if he is a man and not an animal, he will soon discover that he is the meanest man on earth, and reform in time to prove "a

e will soon discover that in time to prove "
LUNETTE.

Can Lead Bim with a Hair. The best way to manage a husband is no

to manage him at all; let him feel that he i Both conventions will be held in the month lead him with a hair. L.J. II. Gentleness and Tact.

Men are by nature less amiable and more obstinate than women. It is in the power of a good and wise women to make a ently refuse to confirm Judge Woods. Dud- good husband of the worst man living; while ey's instructions saved Indiana. Woods by foolish treatment the process may be re-

end in being a bear or wolf.

A wife should trend as cautiously on her husband's temper as she would on slippery pavements. Only when she has learned where the slippery humor of her husband will bear and where it will break can she perform safely and graciously those evolutions by which a kind and loving wife achieves a far greater victory than any General ever gained. end in being a bear or wolf.

Let no woman foolishly try to gain from her he is a freebooter Let no woman foolishly try to gain from her husband, to a rough way what she can surely gain by gentieness, ashe should make her home as cheerful and as happy as str-can, for the housewife makes the home; and the home makes the nation. NIL DESPERANDUE.

A Degree of Independence.

To the Editor:
Be sure to make a man feel that marriage as not robbed him of his independence. Let him think he has his own way. Keep his esteem and gain his confidence; they are the in Prospect Park. May we have your name? Take as much interest as possible in his hair—25 per cent. of the regular price.

affairs. If he has enough faith in your good judgment to confide in you, advise him. Make him very amouttons to succeed in business. Do not spend any more than you can afford, but with that seep your home comfortable.

Be forgiving and always remember that one of the most effectual ways of pleasing and of Should a Man Give a Salary to of the most effecting ways of pleasing and of making one's self-loved is to be cheerful. Joy softens more hearts than tears.

Georgette.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR

The Wife to Be Made Financially Conductors Have to Take Chances. I had ridden 200 feet on a Market street grip-car in Philadelphia and the conductor ad just taken by fare, when the cable broke and the car came to a standstill, says the De-Evening World" Readers Take troft Free Fress. Everybedy got up and went not Free Frees. Everybedy got up and went out without saying a word, acting as if the occurrence had been expected, but being new to the business I asked the conductor: "Is this a break?"

And the car stops here for-for how

out. But I paid to go to the foot of Market

Tricky Emphasis. A woman had a pair of twin sons so closely alike in looks and voice that often, when she was not paying particular attention, she herself was liable to mistake one for the

other, says Youth's Come auton. One day, after the twins had been playing several hours out of doors together, one of

THE CLEANER

Tom O'Brien, the bunco man, who arrived from Europe yesterday in custody of Detective Reilly, is something of a wit, according to all accounts. It is said that while on the was, confided to him that a great criminal think it an outrage that they should have to travel on the same ship. "I do indeed, madam," replied O'Brien, "and but for eir-cumstances beyond my control I would not have sailed on this vessel."

Several Tammany politicians, including Police Court Clerks' Assistants Thomas P. Duncan and Dominick J. O'Farrell, sall on the Savannah steamship Tallahassee to-day for a month's visit in the South. The Gleaner is informed that the estensible object of wille, N. J., spoils the fine points of a a salary. If she has children, \$5 a month for their trip is health and rest, but that there is probability that the gentlemen will be among the most interested of the spectators at the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight at New

> I am told that the baby elephant which vas saved through the efforts of the glant Jumbo in the railroad accident which cost the latter his life is with Cross, the Liverpool circus man. The elephant walks with a decided limp because of the broken leg which he sustained when Jumbo lost his life.

The Brooklyn Press Club now looks like an essured fact. At its third meeting last night | Handel and Haydn Society of that city. officers were elected, a banquet was held and There are staty-five members, and every one is full of enthusiasm for the Club's success. William Walton is the President.

Railroad men in New York and in New England are all gratified at the promotion of

Turning the Tables.



Actor (as porter sets his trunk down)-Good! Good! Best I've ever seen. Take It down and carry it up again. Porter (in amazement)—Carry that troom down an cop agin', jist ter pl'ase you? Yo

cray.

Actor (in apparent surprise)—Don't be of-lended, my triend. I was pleased with the way you did your work, and I was only giving you an encore.

[From Judge.]



Sexton's Son-You sent pop a list of tunes

r ter-day's organ pro-beacon Hubnub-Yes. Beaton's Sen-Well, yer writ it on th' back Sexton's Sen-Well, yer writ it on the back Sexton's Se of this, an pop wants for know 'f yer'll be round the rest of the dock an have a game in the single-lott after church.

Not a Bootless Wooing From Smith, Gray & Ca,'s Monthly. Charlie-Edith Grigson is a nice girl, but her father is a regular old pirate. Chapple—A pirate? How do you make that Charite-Well, I know from experience that

"I see the question is being discussed as to whether horses talk."
"Well, they sing, I'm pretty sure; at least,
I've heard hourse notes more than once."

Valuable. (From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.) Citizen-We are getting up a petition to the Mayor to allow sick bables to shoot squirrels

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. TOLD BETWEEN THE ACTS. ONLY A SALARY FOR HEINTZ.

Prize-Ring Championships.

Match with Kelly,

designated as bantam, feather-weight, light-

heavy-weight. It is a strange thing that,

while weight figures so prominently in puglism, there should be such a wide

difference of opinion as to the figures

which mark the weight limits for each of the

several classes. Almost every pugitist or fol-lower of the prize ring has an opinion of his

wa on the subject, and there is a wide range

of difference in these opinions. In the days

London prize-ring rules class weights were

rules came into vogue the weights began to

Many of the uptown citizens of Brooklyn have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at the house of Augustus Peverelly, 95 Reid avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a new athletic clut. The scheme embraces social features that will not only interest the members themselves but their families as well.

The Puritan Athletic Club will give Billy Murray, the 110-pound fighter, of this city, a benefit on Feb. 9. The programme for the affair will be an interesting one, as many prominent pugillists and wrestlers have promised to appear. The feature of the evening will be a special bout between Jimmy Lynch and Mike Brestin. Murray will wind up the benefit with a four-round go with Bill Pliminer. Jack Adler will not as referee.

Mike Breslin, the 12d-pound fighter, with his backer, Warren Lewis, will post \$100 with the Histrated News to-day for a fight with Walter Campbell.

NATIONALISM, as a political

movement, is defined by a follower

of Beliamy in THE WORLD ALMA-

Staving Him Off.

finger," he said, " an engagement ring?" "It isn't the fashion to wear engagement rings on the little finger," she replied, draw-ing her hand away.

"A ring would look sweet on that little

True Foliteness.

First Lady-1 saw your husband meet you n Fulton street yesterday, and I noticed that

he removed his hat while speaking with you.

admired him for that. Very few men do

the morning to have his hair cut, and he was showing me that he had obeyed.

A Frudent Society Mother.

(From Trace Strings.)
Daughter-Ma, Mr. Blank proposed to

Mother-Did you accept bim, daughter?

The Height of Conceit.

Smithers ?" He's the most conceited ffer in the world. I'm told he never wears that in his own presence."

(From Harper's Bazar.)
Whither are you bound ?"

"Up to see Smithers."

on Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]

[From Harper's Basar.] He took her hand tenderly.

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ast night.

"Yes, mamma."

Delight the Gentler Sax

No Economy in Cheap Kid Gloves-Multi-Colored Toilets Are Now the Rage-Something Pretty for Baby-Bright Ribbon Streamers Are Here Again.

cheap kid gloves, for even if they will go on whole, they will never look like anything but " tan't tell, sir."

" But I want to go on."

" Note of I want to go on."

" Note of I want to go on."

" Now hear litin."

" Now hear litin." exclaimed the conductor the three or four people who lingered may be bought for a dollar.



"Something pretty for a baby" is an item in fancy work very often asked for, and certainly these tiny personages have been well considered this season. Pretty cot covers, in all sorts of materials, from one linen to the softest and cosiest of "woolles," and dainty per ambulator rugs, are prepared for working in various kinds of embrodery. Some very larged to bury the hatchet and begin in various kinds of embrodery. Some very in various kinds of embroidery. Some very pretty, yet inexpensive, "feeders," too, will probably find favor with fond mothers; some are of onlineal cloth, tringed at the ends and traced with quaint-looking animals, while others are of fine hemsittehed linea, and have graceful sprays of tiny flowers. All are completly made and provided with strings or buttons, and when worked with washing silks or flax thread would prove very useful little. or flax thread would prove very useful little

One of the most notable musical achievements of women is that of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, who has composed a mass which is to be brought out shortly by the

Miss Isabel S. Hapgood, of 9 East Twentysecond street, is receiving contributions for second street, is receiving contributions for starving women in Russia, which she proposes to torward to Count Toistol for distribution. "He can make a dollar go further than any man 1 ever met," Miss Hangood writes. She is personally acquainted with the author and philosopher, whose writings she has been translating for years.

The old "follow me fellows" streamers of bright ribbon are again in vogue, tacked on the collar of high and low neck dresses.

Some very sweet services are rendered by the new ubiquitous circles of Kings Daughters. Much of the good work is done Saturday, of which the following are but hints:

day, of which the following are but hints: day, of which the following are but hints:
Reading an interesting story to a class of childen in the Blind Asylum; amusing a thy
sufferer in the hospital; playing with crippled
children; teaching an industrial class; rolling
a foundling in a baby carriage over the lawns;
teaching poor children to read; minding a baby all morning in a day nursery; providing toys, books and games for deformed little boys and girls undergoing treatment in the surgical wards of charity hospitals; running errands; writing letters or reading the newspaper for the poor, old inmates of homes for the aged. In addition to this the sympathetic tens distribute the fruits, table delicacies, books, reading matter and little articles for personal use. Many of these lessons are sail enough, but they teach the young compassion, contentment and life.

WORLDLINGS

Victoria Woodhull calls her new doctrine, t which she is endeavoring to convert the people of France, "The Development of the Human Race." Mrs. Woodbull is described by an admirer as " oman of tall, commanding figure, with class features, magnificent bearing and regal gesture. By the law of Belgium it is made a punishable dense to hypnotize a person.

It is interesting to learn that in the ninth car tury European kings were we den shoes. In those days, in fact, a menarch did not possess one-half the creature comforts and luxuries that the humblest peasant car, now obtain.

Typesetting is a popular industry among the women of England, of whom 4,500 make a living They punish habitual drunkards in Norway and

Sweden by feeding them on bread and wine and allowing them no water at all.

VACHANT VERSES

The Logical Ow'. The owl took his hat and his gloves one night his sweetheart for to see. When his daddy asked him where he went, "On a definite object I'm intent, To wit, to woo," said. To wit, to wit, to woo."

But he scarce had stepped outside the door When he could not fail to see That the sky with counds was all o'ercast, The rain was failing hard and fast. 'Tou wet, to woo, hald he: 'Tou wet, to wot, to woo."

Consolation. I'm freezing in my room to-night, My nose is turning blue: And yet I feel consoled, because Those files are freezing, too.

They All Do It. She kept him indoors just an hour Engaged in idle ta k. But did not think to don her gloves Until they went to walk. —Purk.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Our special \$30 Gold Watch is a genuine har-gain. Delivered at once. Terms, \$5 down and \$1 we kly. Diamonds. Jewerry and Silversare on easy payments. Commission paid to clerks, sales-men, cellectors and cancasers introducing our order. Mainteners promptly attended to. Mutual Watch Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

Fee from Mrs. Bradley-Martin.

Plimmer Trying to Get on Another Embarrassment of Riches in Next Hints that It Is but a Menace to the Monday's New Bills,

Miss Emma Fames has a truly artistic soul One of the most important of the conditions that enter into the making of a match be-tween pugillsts is the question of weight. She went to the proprietor of the St. James fall to dislodge its enemy, the Local Improvetwent pugifists is the question of weight. Hotel, where she stops, the other day, and asked him to give her a check for \$1,000. She moment to the lighter, but they figure as an exact the money to Boston. The moment to the lighter, but they figure as an end, while weight is always carefully looked while weight is always carefully looked by the should be the check, and in return Heintz and his followers. It has procured to she handed him a brand-new, crisp, delectaafter as a means of gaining that end. Every one who has paid any attention to the fistle art is conversant with the fact that ble thousand-dollar bill.

he weights at which men fight determines lovely picture as that!" he class to which they belong. Every one of these persons knows also that the classes are her by Mrs. Bradley Martin, at whose house weight weiter-weight, middle-weight, and she sang.

> Casino, was in his office yesterday when he was approached by a very timid young man, who hun'd and ha'd and finally made up his responsibility to the people from whom he mind to speak. "I've had a little experience as a scene shifter," he said, " and I should be very glad

of difference in these opinions. In the days when championships were decided under London prize-ring rules class weights were well defined and the battles were lought with bare knuckles on the turf. When queensberry rules came into vogue the weights began to The No. 2 "Niobe" company closes its sea-son next saturday. Miss Eleanor Carey, who has won much praise for her interpretation of the leading role in this delightful comedy, is ill and under a physician's care. factuate. They have been oscillating so long

Tomay Kelly, the Harlem Solder and ban-

Sporting men in this city, and, in fact, every city in the state, are awaiting with a vast deal of interest to learn what disposition is to the made of Assembly man firm Sullivan's bill providing that \$2,000 fleense must be paid for any boxing show or contention between pugnists in any city of the State. The measure passed the Assembly yesterday. This bill, if it becomes a law, will practically legalize prize-lighting and at the same time operate to prevent small boxing tournaments. Mrs. D. P. Bowers, in " The Broken Seal," JEAN INGELOW AND HER WORK. appears for the first time in a "non-star" part. For years this well-known actress has enjoyed the "centre of the stage."

How She Published Her First Volume of Foems.

The souvenir programmes to be sold at the entertainment for the Woman's Press Club at the Casino next week are to be very unique, and will be in charge of the members of the Tweifth Night Club, an organization in which the artistic May Robson plays an active part. It seems as if semething was always hap-A comedian flippantly announces that he A comedian flippantly announces that he is ready for an engagement. He says that he is "finishing a tour weeks" rehearsal of his last success. The Gold Cure. Having received daily four hypodernic injections, he is now punctured like a sieve, and will hold nothing but an engagement. Being full of vim, gold and the requisite brass, his voice has quite a metallic ring. Heretotore he has been out for the 'dust,' but of late has been out for the 'dust,' but of late has been out for the gold, and is prepared to resume the oxide of zine and cast-from comedy. He feels like a new man." Rather sickening, ch?

At the Thalia Theatre Kainz was seen last night in a comedy by Von Grillharzer called, "Web dem der Luegt." He played the part of a cook and was very funny. The support-ing company gave satisfaction.

MID-WINTER ENTERTAINMENTS.

How the Country Residents About Paris Enjoy Themselves. This is the way country residents about Parts enjoy themselves in mid-Winter, writes

an English correspondent.

A most enjoyable evening entertainment was given a few days since at the Chateau de Guernantes, which is very near the Chateau de Ferrieres, the celebrated place of Baron de Ferrieres, the celebrated place of Baron Alphouse de Rothschild.

Guernantes belongs to Baronne de Lareinty, nee de Puysegur; it is situated in a fine park studied with trees, some of great age. At the entrance to the chateau are two hand-some flights of stone steps, and one of the wings contains a fine old historical gailery, now used for letes.

whigs contains a fine old historical gallery, now used for fetes. It was here the stage was erected, the whole gallery ornamented with flowers, tolinge and rich hangings and green slik damask curtains before the stage.

The connedy played was written by an amateur, and the prologue in verse was composed and recited by M. de Marolles.

As soon as this was over we all adjourned to another room, where refreshments were served, while the gallery was transformed into a baliroom, with a good band in attendance.

tendance.

There were all kinds of pretty things provided for the cotilion—fans, basque tambourines, photographs of the chateau, with the date as souvenir of the occasion.

Mile, de Paris, the graeddaughter of the chatelatie, led the cotilion, and in the middle of the festivities her young brother made a sensational entrance dressed as a Watteau shepherd in white satin, crook in band, leading a small donkey laden with flowers for the cotilion.

tillon. The poor little ass was richly caparisoned, hat.

second Lady—I remember. I told bim in his hoofs were gilt, and a wreath of roses his morning to have his nair cut, and he was showing me that he had obeyed.

The poor little ass were gilt, and a wreath of roses his cars; siung across bis howing me that he had obeyed.

The poor little ass was a wreath of roses his cars; siung across bis howing me that he had obeyed. which fell in wreaths and almost hid him, and on to these baskets were hung smaller ones full of flowers, which were distributed, the shepherd and his donkey making a tour round the gallery.

After this came the supper, served on small tables prettily decorated with flowers. The dresses were all of light materials, gauze, beaded tulle, &c., the hair dressed a la Josephine, with very small wreaths or gold bandending.

beaced tulic, &c., the hair dressed a in Josephie, with very small wreaths or gold bander.

Dille, with very small wreaths or gold bander lettes. The park was illuminated when the guests left at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Puzzled.

[F.om Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Uncle Treetop-Seems to me they have a turious way at my hotel.

William Ann—What has gone wrong? Uncle Treetop—When I wrote my hims on the register the man yelled "front;" but the fool boy put me in a room commanding a sky-light view of the elevator shait.

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That The Question of Weights in Emma Eames's Thousand-Dollar All That Will Be Left Him if

Hagan's Bill Passes.

Anti-Tammany Combine,

Tammany Hall, finding that all other means be introduced in the Legislature, by Senator "Oh," she said, looking at it, as she gave it Hagan, a bill which will render the Commis-"Oh," she said, looking at it, as she gave it to him, "if Julian could only paint such a lovely activity as that!" The thousand-dollar bill had been given to and his power of appointment, gives his appropriations to the care of the Commissioner of Public Works and dubs him "Superintend-Charles Barton, business manager of the ent of Local Improvements,"

This bill would deprive Commissioner Heintz of all real power and take from him all derives his authority by election. With his power, patronage and responsibility would depart much of his political influence, and if you could give me a job. My ambition is to the people of the Annexed District, who for two years have rebelled against Tammany

This bill, introduced by Senator Hagan, is the boilt which the leaders of the Citizens' Local improvement party feared would fall when they read the letter sent by Mayor Grant to Speaker Bush, of the Assembly, early in the present week. In that letter the Mayor declared that be

has won much praise for her interpretation of the leading role in this delightful comedy, is ill and under a physician's care.

It will be another case of embarras deficies week Monday night, Feb. 15. For last week there was not a single Monday night opening of any importance. Next week this condition of things will be unchanged. On Feb. 15 there will be "Gloriana" at Herrinann's, "Urele Celestin" at the Casino and "Captain Therese" at the Union Square Theatre. Does not this savor of managerial crueity?

An effort has been made to buy off "Men and Women" and keep Fanny Davenport at the Grand Opera-House next week. Her business this week has been astonishing. The "Men and Women" neopie, however, didn't quite see it, so "Cleopatra" will have to go.

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There will be an innovation in "A Temperance Town," Hoyt's new farce, which will some day be produced at the Madison Square, A seene will represent a New Hampshire town, and just as it is shout to end the snow will be seen failing slowly. Suddenly the lights will be extinguished and in one second and a half the audience will see the same scovered with snow. The effect will of course be brought about by the famous double stage.

Herbert Kelcey—you will be glad to know—was very much impressed with "The Broken Seal," now at Faliner's. He saw the end of it, as he went to the theatre after the performance of "Squire Kate," "The Broken Seal," now at Faliner's. He saw the end of it, as he went to the theatre after the performance of "Squire Kate," "The Broken Seal," is just the kind of play that would impress actors. They would call it "strong."

ume of Foems, Miss Jean Ingelow, who lives with her interviewer some particulars of her career conservatory, from the garden behind which a view is obtained of the grand old trees in Holland Park. When the Winter comes she retreats to the dining-room, where her writing occupies her some two or three hours in the morning, for "she only writes when the

spirit moves her." Miss Ingelow, who is a native of Lincolnshire, is the daughter of a banker. There

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Fri. Barkany appeared in a five-act drama by Oscar von feedwitz called "Philippine distributions of the month of the play proved to be somewhat dreary, and Fri. Barkany played the role of "Philippine as though it belonged to the nineteenth century. The cast included Herr Meyer, Herr Horske, lierr Weigel, Herr Hank and Herr Eggeling.

At the Table 3.

"He offered to have the MSS, printed, and my mother went with me to the publishers. In the first year four editions of a thousand copies each were sold, and this first volume has been republished again and yet again, until it has reached its twenty-sixth edi-tion."

Her outspoken frankness on women's rights Her outspoken frankness on women's rights seems to have rather staggered the interviewer. "I don't approve of them at all," said Miss Ingelow. "We cannot have rights and privileges, and I prefer privileges. I have got on very well without se-called rights; besides, I think we have as many rights as we need, and we can do pretty well what we choose. We shall lose our privileges when we demand our rights by force."

The Likelihood of It.

Layman-Is this brand of cigarettes named Dude-Ya-as. Cawh't you see that it is, Layman—Yes; but I thought you might have been named after it. doncher know?

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"They're always in at the death!"

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antee them fast color?
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Table Clerk (triumphantiy)—Well, I don't faster color that

One Was Enough. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,] Goodman Smith-Wny not come to church, Brown? You would hear a beautiful sermon. Baddon Brown—My dear boy, I heard one when I came home at 2 o'clock this morning, and I can't stand another to-day.

Appearances Against Him. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Office Boy-There is a man outside who ays he has a play he wants you to read. Manager—How is he dressed? Office Roy—Oh, he is "out of sight"—silk hat, patent leathers and tox-coat. Manager—Tell bim I'm not in; he must be an amateur.

The Fatal Barrier. I From the Clothier and Furnisher. Bunker-Is it true that Hunker has sepa ated from his wife? Hill—Oh. yes. Bunker—Have you any idea what came be-

tween them?
Hill—I understand that it was a home-made

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